

Now Business Beat

By
Joey Sarno

Exclusive reports direct to Western Weekly from the heart of the Entertainment World in New York to keep you posted on the latest trends, shows, recordings and stars.

Gertrude Berg, who is happily ensconced at the Plaza Hotel, says "Theatre is Lily's fifth in Leonard Spillak's comedy hit, 'Dear Me, The Day is Falling' is easily Broadway's best actress. Not only does she give life to a middle-aged mother in her current vehicle, but she's working on a new book, soon to be published, and a musical comedy in which she expects to star when the local, road and London engagements of 'Dear Me' are finished.

Edie Fisher made his bow at the recently rebranded Supper Club of the Americas Hotel's Royal Box. He is backed by his own orchestra in a program of songs, which will continue for more than an hour. Lester Lanin's Orchestra play for dancing between shows.

Summer's Here! Marking its 50th anniversary, the St. Regis Roof officially opened Manhattan's summer season with Charles Tureman and his orchestra play in the large and fully-enclosed pool room. The Roof, long-time summer rendezvous for New Yorkers who love to dance, is open Monday through Saturday.

The Embers has engaged the services of Disney's finest talent. Also on the bill will be a new Embers discovery, the Oklahoma Jazz who have been broadcast in the West as the most refreshing jazz band since the first appearance of Duke Ellington. Hal Holbrook has been signed by David Harrow for the new musical, "10 in the Hand."

That eagerly awaited first musical by Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lerner is almost ready. More than five years have elapsed since the partnership formed but Lerner writes he knows the time hasn't been waiting. He has been holed up in his den, head-banging his basic ingredients, plot and dialogue, "About par for me," he told an enthusiastic audience at last with the word substance of "I Picked a Daisy."

On the set, where they often shed their flimsy trappings in the town of "A Pretty Girl Like You," the Embers House still stands steady and secure, offering a mélange of styles and just to dancing in New York and visiting friends.

HOLLYWOOD SCENE
Ardie Moore, one of the most colorful champions of the prize ring, has been signed for an important dramatic role in "The Carpetbaggers." Moore has been cast in the role of Jeddiah, loyal Cripple brother of tycoon Jonas Corp. Jr., who reluctantly carries a business empire, in the film version of Harold Robbins' controversial best-selling novel.

Frederic Fallin, whose latest feature, "41," was a different has every day of the shooting of the picture. A notorious non-collector of memorabilia, Fallin makes only one exception—his. He is reported to own more than 300 different ones. Marcello Mastroianni, who stars in "8½," with Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimée and Sandra Milo, is described several times in the script as wearing his hair "à la Fallin."

Letty Lenya, widow of the famed composer, Kurt Weill, personally selected Peter Lindbergh, a leading German musician, to do the screen adaptation of her husband's opera "The Merry Widow." The production stars Carl Jung, Hildegard Neil and Gene Kelly, with Jimmy Davis, Jr., as the Merry Widow. Man singing the world-famous "Mack the Knife."

Chuck Connors, embroiled with three bikini-clad starlets in a swimming pool scene for "Move Over, Darling," wound up with cut toes, a skinned knee and scraped knuckles. Connors' 8-foot 5 frame was too deep for the shallow pool.

Have some people an unexplained rapport with living flowers? Do they unconsciously exert some sort of stimulating force on plants that are near them?

A friend of mine, an elderly lady, seemed to have this power. She was seriously ill and placed in a private ward in a hospital. Cut flowers brought by friends and placed in her room remained alive for several weeks, fresh and lovely, while the same kinds of flowers in other hospital wards lasted only a few days.

All the flowers were tended by the nurses and all were given exactly the same care. Some flowers remained fresh and

action. After first aid, Connors said it was nothing.

"Once while playing ball with Rochester of the International League," said the one-time big league first baseman, "I was headed on to the head and unconscious for three days." To which co-star Jim Garner commented: "There's the only kind of training to become an actor."

At an age where many entertainers are still groping for a style, Paul Anka is learning their trade. Canada's Paul Anka is an established international headliner who fills arenas, theatres and clubs in Belgium, Paris, London, Tokyo, Rome, Manila and Australia, as well as in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Las Vegas. His career, launched so dramatically, has more than

outlasted its original talent. Anka's music, a winning combination of pop and classical, has been the most talented dynamo the triumphal procession of the sturdiest critics, audiences and money inspectors across the world over.

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Many Take Part In Cavalcade

Of course there was dust, and the inevitable fuel "vapor lock" on the after leaving the wide, well-engineered highway which Alberta Government Highway Department is constructing along the old Forestry Road, Jasper Highway three miles inside the Banff Park area. Of course there were those who helped out, to push the cars that had trouble, up the steep but short incline, or if the clutch was going out, to help herd the car up the grades until finally the resting place on Kootenay Plains was reached.

But what was that compared with the hardships the first pioneers took in their stride when they were discovering, surveying or settling this beautiful mountain area traversed by the David Thompson Highway, named after trail blazer and pioneer extraordinary.

For a distant of some twenty or twenty five miles the road southwest from Hordge was well completed this year, the original grade and graveling, it is said, and then it will be but a few short years till the entire stretch from Hordge to the Saskatchewan River Crossing on the Banff-Jasper Highway will be completed and paved.

The group, gathered on that beautiful sunny Sunday morning, of August 4th, in the spacious, well-arranged Stampede Grounds of Rocky Mountain House where the guests of the Rocky Mountain House Chamber of Commerce for coffee and lunch, and where they were briefed by the local Ranger on what would be required of them as they entered the Forestry area.

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Swimmer No. 25000

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Reported By Peter Cantling

On Monday Aug. 4 ten swimmers of the Swimming Club Nipawin to Devon to compete with swim swimmers from Devon, Innisfail and Edson.
Although they ended on the bottom of the list they made a very good impression. The other clubs have been in training for some years and we also have a handicap because of some of our strongest swimmers were on holiday. Nevertheless, every one enjoyed the trip and picked up some experience and realize that we need to do a lot of hard work. The general feeling now is that when the clubs are carrying here in Sept. that they will be in for a surprise. The following swimmers were on the roster under guidance of Mr. Vic Timmins: Tommy Sullivan, Steve and Sheryl Timmins, Penny and Della Melon, Gail Hilda, Joan MacKinnon, Marianne Karmann, Joan and Ronnie Williams.
A boy applying for a job at a butcher shop asked: "What's the pay?"
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DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Mr. Emerson Smith was fatally injured in a car accident last Sunday in the William's Lake area of B.C. Emerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Rocky Mountain. A graduate of the University of Alberta Emerson received his early education at Laurel School. He attended Drayton Valley and Stony Plain Memorial High Schools. His former school mates remember both his fine scholastic record and his ability as an athlete. One deepest sympathy is extended to his parents and brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. V.E. O'Hare and her committee are to be congratulated for the very capable way they have handled the preparatory work for the T.B. clinic. All canvassing has been done and cards will be sent out when the exact dates for the clinic are available. It is expected that the clinic will open about the third week in August.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Harvey Orman whose marriage to Miss Shirley Krann took place at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, in Edmonton, August third. Harvey is the son of Mr. Edith Dunnington. He grew up in this district. He attended Vermilion Agricultural College. Harvey, a former 4-H Club member was active in the Farm Union. Best wishes for a happy future, Mr. and Mrs. Orman.

Miss Christine St. Louis, who for sometime was in charge of the Drayton Valley Telephone Office, has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier for the Northern District. Miss St. Louis is a member of the Girl Scouts and a member of the Girl Scouts of Canada. At the time of writing the Office appears to be headed for a provincial championship.

MANY TAKE PART IN THE CAVALCADE (Cont. from Page 1, Col 3)

Leaving the stamper grounds they went out about three miles to the site of the historic old Fort, where the Northwest Company, group under the supervision of their Fort Factor and surveyor, David Thompson, had built the first fort and trading post of the area.

over 150 years ago. There the caravans saw a race between two ways of transportation - water transportation, represented by two different methods of moving down the water highways of the past, canoe and kayak. There are rapids on the Saskatchewan River just above the present townsite of Rocky Mountain House and the race was to see which method of transportation was the speedier layout or canoe. From there the group moved on to their destination the Kootenay Plain campsite.

Following Mr. Taylor a number of early pioneers were introduced; those who had settled these folks, and their their nationalism, unashamedly.

The dusk and the occasional mechanical trouble was taken to the side, with many willing hands lending assistance as necessary, and it wasn't long before a first town of no mean proportions was set up on those level flats, with the spring running and babbling to bandily closely.

Then came the setting up of the campfires, and the hurried cooking of supper by the transplanted housewives. While the broadcasting system set up by members of the Initial Chamber of Commerce, was broadcasting music, interspersed by the occasional announcement relative to the program. Visitings and getting acquainted was the order of the day, until the announcement came over the loudspeaker that the Hon. Gordon Taylor, who had to leave camp early to be back in time for a meeting on the narrow, would give his address.

Mr. Taylor, always a good speaker, was at his best as he addressed the group extemporaneously over the loudspeaker system. Mr. Taylor gave a "fighting" aggressive speech in which he made his listeners glad that they were Canadians firmly and bravely secondly. The Alberta Government Highways head official told in detail of the founding of the Fort, now known as Rocky Mountain House, of the work of the intrepid pioneer David Thompson. As without the benefit of modern surveying instruments, and of modern transportation, he had survey of and mapped the entire area in which the Kootenay Plains was a part in the early 1800's and had done it so well and so accurately that later surveyors found only an infinitesimal error in calculations of degree of longitude and latitude. Any one hearing the Hon. Taylor would be bound to come to the conclusion "Don't go South, Go North" which, though not expressed in so many words by the gifted and inspired speaker, might well become our national slogan. Those who heard



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The Chapel Hour

How Should I Read the Bible?

In Him was life and the life was the light of men. — John 1:4

By Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead

I want to speak to those who want to make a beginning, or a new beginning in Bible reading. Concerning most books, quite a good place to begin is at the beginning. But in the case of the Bible it is the worst place to begin. I think you will agree with me that we must begin with John. All that was written after him is comment. Therefore, begin with the earliest book in the Bible about Jesus, and that is the Gospel according to St. Mark.

I regard St. Mark's Gospel as the loveliest and most precious document in the world. The real Gospel, of course, is from the first verse of the first chapter to the eighth verse of the 16th chapter. The rest has been added by another hand.

Before you begin to read, try to have a little picture in your mind of the person who wrote it, and roughly the conditions under which he wrote. John Mark was probably only a boy or 10 when he became a friend of Peter. Both of them were great lovers of our Lord, and very probably the Gospel was dictated by Peter. Mark was the boy who followed Jesus into Gethsemane from his father's house where the Last Supper was most likely held. And there is much evidence to suggest that he was the young man who greeted the women at the tomb on the first Easter morning. To him fell the honor of collecting and recording the facts of our Lord's life about the year 70 A.D.

I would suggest three ways of reading in answer to the question "How should I read the Bible?"

1. READ UNCRITICALLY

I mean by that, do not let your mind stall, say, at the metaphors, or at some interpretation of a difficult passage, but keep on recklessly reading to get the message of a book as a whole. The best way to see a work of art, like a beautiful picture, is to stand away from it at first to get its impression. Then to go closer and concentrate on the details. So we should read a whole Gospel to get its general impression, glowing over any difficulties, just leaving some things to be examined later. Thus we touch the greatest of all persons at work in the human scene and dealing with mankind as woman like ourselves.

Just because the Gospels are human documents, we may expect that in detail there will be matters which we will not be asked to take as evidence of divine inspiration. Remember that Mark himself trying to remember what Peter had said about Jesus. And Peter was trying to remember what Jesus had said and did. No doubt in St. Mark's Gospel we are very close to what Jesus said, at the same time, when we come to study difficulties of detail, we must make allowance for the human factor.

It is of tremendous importance in our first reading of any Gospel not to let questions of criticism creep up in the mind, and just to try to let the whole picture of Jesus the writer gives make its own impression upon our mind. You will not, if you are wise, judge Jesus by the Bible, but rather judge the Bible by Jesus. If we are perfectly sure that Jesus can be content to be misunderstood about a lot of other matters.

2. READ IMAGINATIVELY

The great writer, Rudin once wrote, "Let us when we read the Bible try to be present as if in the body at each recorded event in the life of the Redeemer." In other words, imagine that you are there watching, try to make a vivid picture of the setting of the incidents about which you read. Imagine Gospel scenes not at random glass figures, but as a sun-tanned, healthy man, standing there on the beach of Galilee with the blue waves breaking on the shore, and the green hills behind him dressed, I suppose, in a blue robe, with long dark hair, and flashing eyes in a kindly face. The kind of person to whom little children would run.

See him standing there, with his strong, attractive, serene personality, and then read the story, as if you too had crept and behind the crowd, and were peering over someone's shoulder and listening to his voice. Don't be afraid of the humor in the Gospel story of the disciples' sleeping and snoring at a great, and then yawning a yawn. Or a man lighting a lamp and putting it under the bush. Try if you will, to pretend that you have never read the story before, and let it make its own impression on you. Imagine, then you will find that Jesus does not pretend, you with arguments, but with pictures.

A lawyer comes to ask him a question, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus gives no definition of what a neighbor is, but instead gives a picture story. A certain Samaritan... the story unfolds itself. The significant thing was that it was a story about a despised Samaritan who interrupted his journey to perform his magnanimous act to help a help less brother man.

3. READ DEVOTIONALLY

Above all other things, in our Bible reading we are trying to meet a person who wants to meet us. In the story of Zacchaeus as we are really reading how Jesus comes along our roadway and seeks to meet us. The lovely story hangs upon the words, "Zacchaeus, I am going to have dinner with you." Put down your reading and begin to meditate. Here is a person, lost by others, whom Jesus loved and believed in, and won over to Himself.

Or take that other story of Nicodemus the old teacher coming to Jesus by night, imagining old man snuggling along in the moon light and sitting in that upper room where Jesus was saying The Great Teacher tells the scholar, after long discussion that for all his learning he has not seen the Kingdom of God, a little child, and begins at the beginning. Nicodemus must be born of the Spirit of God. And so at we read, the story of the leaders' fight and the background, and we are there with One who can give the secret of the new life of the Spirit.

Who said the reading of the Bible was dull, and uninteresting and unenjoyable? It is not so, if we will only read uncritically, imaginatively and devotionally. If I am speaking to any who have been exhorting exclusively to read the Bible, and have given never made a beginning of the given up may I suggest to you to go

back to Mark's Gospel and start anew from there. Mark has a message for you. It is to find God in the life and works of Jesus, to there will come a time sooner or later, when you will find the same God, and that will be the most wonderful thing of your life.

First Baptist Church News

A very successful Vacation Bible School was held during the past week. Assisting the local staff were Mr. Mike O'Brien from California, Miss Karen Hombach from WA, Miss Margaret from Washington State, Miss Sharon Johnson, Fernston, A Vacation Bible School is being conducted this week in the Back Lake Baptist Church with closing program on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Who's New?



Week of July 28 to August 3

July 31 Mrs. Robert Butz (Eleanor) boy, 8 Bn. 13 1/2 oz. Aug. 1 Mrs. Gordon Ross (Mary) girl, 8 Bn. 18 oz. Aug. 3 Mrs. Gordon Ross (Edith) boy, 7 Bn. 12 oz.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of July 28 to August 3

July 31 Mrs. Robert Butz (Eleanor) boy, 8 Bn. 13 1/2 oz. Mrs. Butz may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

CHURCH OF GOD NEWS

July has been a busy month in the Church of God. The annual Camp meeting was held in Cam rose July 5 to 14 and very well attended. The evangelist plus year held here, Morgan from Chicago Illinois, July 20 to 21 was the Alberta Youth Camp at Chair Lake, pastor Scott being Camp manager, July 29 to Aug. 4 was the Childrens Camp at Disbush, we were glad that a car load of youngsters were able to attend from Drayton Valley. They all reported that they enjoyed it immensely. July 29 to Aug 3 was the Daily Vacation Bible School in the Church of God. A good number attended each day. Teachers this year were Mrs. Jean McLeod and Mrs. Sarah in the kinder garden department. Mr. John Allenhead and Mrs. Ross Denver taught the Primary and Mrs. Mavis Waddell was the Junior teacher. Mrs. Maxine Macdon was the Director of the Vacation School this year.

There were also a number who were helped. The closing program for the Midsummer department was Friday morning and for the Primary and Junior Dept. Sunday evening. Mr. Lloyd Woodcock, laymen, from Edson brought the morning message. Sunday August 4 in the absence of the pastor

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DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

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DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Roderick Macdonald SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. 11:15 - 12:00 P.M. MONDAY: C.G.L.T. - 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Bachelors - 4 P.M. Tyrors - 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Choir, A.T.O.C., Mens Club.

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ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

RECTOR: Rev. G. B. Ingman, B.A. EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Sunday, August 11. Officiant: M. J. Fry Morning Prayer - 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. PLEASE NOTE: CHANGE OF HOURS FOR MORNING SERVICE JULY AND AUGUST: 10:00 a.m. NO EVENING SERVICE DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Grant Samuelson, Pastor. PHONE: 542 - 3493 SUNDAY: Bible School - 10 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Evening Service - 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 8 P.M. FRIDAY: Women's Prayer Band - 2 P.M. Services in Basement Chapel in Manor, 50th Ave. and 44 th St.

A PRAYER

O Thou who are beyond our sight, above our thought, infinite, eternal and unsearchable: Thy wisdom is in all Thy works; Thy glory is shown in Thy goodness to men; Thy grace and truth are revealed in Christ. Therefore we adore Thee, our Father and our God, forever and ever. — Amen.

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D.V. Cavalcade Delegation Lines Up



About fifteen cars, some seventeen families and well over 100 persons, counting the youngsters, represented Drayton Valley on the David Thompson Cavalcade, on August 4 and 5. This was a good group from the local district, which also took living in downtown was Earl Thompson, with his family. A few of the cars are shown here, a few had gone in ahead by a different route, and one or two came later. As nearly as we remember (although we may have missed someone) these are the local folks who took part, (listing family heads, and not the children): Argent, Mr and Mrs Johnsson, Mr and Mrs Fred Sackett, A. Playford and Richard Smith, Mr and Mrs Bob Simon, Mr and Mrs Ken Beatty, Mr and Mrs Ad. Luwenburg, Mr and Mrs E.J. Sestling, Mrs and Mrs Gordon Bennie, and from the Rocky Rapids-Drayton district, Mr and Mrs Benie Selva, Mr and Mrs Ivan Vowk, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Swag, Mrs and Mrs Hank Romanchuk, included in the group were also Mrs Huthelton and Mr Angus Burke, and non Brian, formerly of Drayton Valley, now living in Estevicville.



Innsfiall Chamber of Commerce had done a fine job of lining up the Cavalcade Camp truck and Camp Manager Ed. Amundson had lined up the program for the camp, assisted by his able committee from Innsfiall Chamber. None of those who were at the camp for breakfast on Monday morning will forget the fine breakfast prepared and served by the Innsfiall Chamber of Commerce. In the left foreground Camp Manager Amundson is gathered with other members of his hard-working executive staff.

SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK
(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 3)

Within family in Drayton Valley.
Visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Beaudet is Miss A. Kiekla. She will be joined by her mother and father, Mr. F. Kiekla, short. They plan on seeing her off in western Canada via the Rogers Pass.

The Key, Samchen is working hard this summer, taking summer courses at the University of Alberta, it is working to reach a B. of Ed.

Miss Beth Brown has been transferred by her employers, the Royal Bank of Canada from the Drayton Valley branch to the Red Deer bank.

With us well, we are heading. This TCA to Vancouver this coming Friday. We will be gone for only the weekend and expect to return Sunday night. While in Vancouver we will address a group in the Coast City on the subject "This Strange Ferment in the Land."

I hear that all the cows in the area have been supplied with bolts. Seems their horns didn't work!

HUMOR COLUMN

"What's the trouble Gabe?" "You look bad" asked Doug. "It's your married Gene. I've got a bad case of yours."

"What's yours?" asked Doug. "A coke, thanks."

Magistrate — "This officer says you and your wife had some work."

Defendant — "We did, your honor, but they were all hers."

A tomcat and a tabby were courting on a back fence when the tom laid over and said, "I'd die for you, baby."

The tabby gazed at him the way to the bank after lunch, a purse snatcher grabbed her pocketbook with the sun's check in it.

"Help, help," she screamed at a nearby cop. "That man has taken my sun's pay — he's taken my sun's pay!"

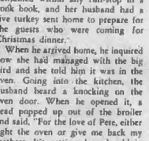
"OK, lady," said the policeman. "Get out the pig latin and tell me exactly how it happened."

The moon has a diameter of 2,156 miles, compared to earth's diameter at the equator of 7,926 miles.

The house character generally gets tangled in his rope and talked himself off.



Another BRILLIANT VICTORY FOR General Victory



She was a new bride whose knowledge of the culinary art could be contained within any fall-stop in a cook book, and her husband had a live turkey sent home to prepare for the guests who were coming for Christmas dinner.

When he arrived home, he inquired how she had managed with the big bird and she told him it was in the oven. Going into the kitchen, the husband heard a knocking on the oven door. When he opened it, a head popped up out of the henhouse and said, "For the love of Pete, either light the oven or give me back my feathers. It's getting darned cold in here."

During an eclipse of the moon, a young lady arrived at the observatory with her camera. She said that she wanted to take a picture of the moon when it would be entirely eclipsed. The astronomer in charge remarked that she wouldn't get much of a picture, but this didn't bother her in the least bit. "Oh, don't worry about that," she said, "I have a flash bulb attachment."

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ESCAPED CRIMINAL HUNTED IN AREA

The area north of Drayton Valley was the scene of an extensive manhunt over the past weekend when RCMP officers were out looking for David Lawrence Anderson who escaped custody and came to this area a few days ago. Word of the escape was given to local police when a farmer at the Moon Lake area, reported that Anderson had stolen a high powered rifle.

Anderson has a long criminal record which includes armed robbery, robbery with violence, breaking and entering and escaping custody. He was in the federal penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask. when he escaped, several years ago, and was given an additional three years when he was apprehended. His sentence expired last February and he returned to Edmonton, where the Edmonton police picked him up on another charge, and at the time of his escape he was in custody in Fort Saskatchewan. Developing a severe case of cocaine Anderson was transferred to the Royal Alex. hospital and it was from here that he made his escape, on July 11th.

On the evening of August 10th, after having lived in the Moon Lake area for about a week, Anderson stole a high-powered rifle and when report of the theft was made to Drayton Valley RCMP identification was established in the area. Sunday, August 11th saw an intensive manhunt with the RCMP dogman and the famous track dog followed it for many miles, often through dense brush and underbrush, until finally the trail came to a travelled sidewalk and there it was. There is a possibility a car was waiting in the area to pick him up.

A large quantity of gasoline had also been stolen in the area, so it is believed that others were involved besides Anderson. The escape is our criminal in addition to being a hardened and dangerous and dangerous at one time. He is 34 years old and is described as being 5'10", with part-Indian background.



Bob Butz, leading contender in the Gymkhana Championships, shown at his best in his horse, Pretty Buck, at the Horse Show, in Edmonton, last May.

SENIOR BASEBALL



THE DRAYTON VALLEY OILERS: Left to right, front row: Keith Ledger, Morley Morger, Vic Luciak, Cap Les Hutchinson, Les Tucker (assistant manager), Back row, left to right: Gerald Redinger, Ken MacMahon, Claitre Hebron, Carmen Morfitt, Rene Costu.

There you are, Baseball Fans, your Team. These boys are well on their way to making Drayton Valley a well-known place in Alberta as far as baseball is concerned, as well as oil. The Oilers won the Oilfield League Championship on August 4th by defeating the Wainwright Oilers 6-1 and in the best of three final series, they won the Pedersen was the winning pitcher on both occasions and did a very fine job in both games.

The Drayton Valley Oilers travelled to Stony Plain on the August 5 holiday to participate in the annual baseball tournament there, and although they were short many regular players did very well and place second among the eight teams entered. The first game saw the Oilers win 4-3 in a very close game in which Les Hutchinson scored more than once but were "run back at the plate" by a strong Oilers defense. In the second game, the Oilers beat the Oilers at Stony Plain 7-2 and on the third game 11-4. In the final game of the day and the third game in a row for Drayton the Oilers won three games in one day broke through and the Oilers lost to the Stony Plain 11-8. This, however, was only the 5th for the Oilers this year out of a grand total of 17 games played. A special note must be made here and passed along to fans. A word from the Oilers, and General McMahon of the Drayton Valley Oilers, who played with the Oilers at Stony Plain, formance on that day, they come to show that Drayton

FAST BALL TOURNAMENT

The Drayton Valley Angels sponsored a 4 team fast ball tournament Saturday, August 10. The teams participating represented Tomahawk, Whitecourt, Peers and Drayton Valley.

In the first game the Drayton Valley Angels edged out Peers 15-14, while Tomahawk blanked Whitecourt 10-2. The final saw the Angels defeat Tomahawk 10-8 in a close hard fought game to take the \$50.00 prize money.

Captain Clara Morrell capably handled the pitching duties for the Angels. Other members of the Angels were Audrey Thompson, Arlene

Lilje, Annette MacLean, Helen Brumley, Barbara Woods, Bernice Threlky, Kathy Labrie, Joan Bernzack and Phyllis Dahl.

The officiating was ably handled by Gordon Tucker and Gerald McLeod. The Angels would like to express their gratitude to Tom Stibben for tending the game and Peggy Ellis, Donna Masere, Sharon Woods, and Marie Berlingstetter for tending the booth.

Unfortunately, only a few spectators were on hand to cheer the local girls to victory.

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Curling Club Outstrokes Golf Club

Seven members of the Golf Club Executive took on seven determined members of the Curling Club executive last Wednesday evening in a rip-roaring golf match. The curling club executive took home every thing but the golf course in the evening of action that took place at 40, high score by Bill Snodgrass at 61 and the aggregate score of 344 for the seven curlers.

This is how they finished --

CURLING CLUB	GOLF CLUB
Shimshah - 40	McMahon - 43
	Butz - 45
	Sired - 46
	Bartley - 55
	MacLean - 56
	Snodgrass - 61
	Total - 344

GO! CLUB
Bartley - 43
McMahon - 44
Anderson - 46
Butz - 50
Stevenson - 53
Vasquez - 55
White - 58
Total - 381

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